

Faculty salaries, negotiable issues questioned

AAUP, Board of Regents square off in court

By Anne Pritchard Walsh

The on-going battle between the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the Board of Regents has once again resulted in court litigation.

The Commission of Industrial Relations, Judge Jeffrey Orr presiding, heard the case in Lincoln from Dec. 1 through Dec. 16, 1982, and from Jan. 12 through Jan. 16, 1983.

The final arguments from both sides were presented to the Commission on March 3, and a decision is expected sometime between June and September.

According to Janet West, professor of economics, the case centers on two issues: defining which educational institutions may be comparable to UNO, and what issues involving the faculty may be brought to the bargaining table with the regents.

West said faculty salaries depend upon determining what universities are comparable to UNO. The AAUP argued in court that the faculty are seriously underpaid when compared to sim-

ilar institutions.

Evidence presented by the AAUP was based on various criteria which compared UNO to other institutions, including Kent State University, University of Toledo, St. Cloud State University, and Northern Iowa University.

The AAUP chose 16 comparable institutions based on 14 variables which included: graduate and undergraduate programs, enrollment, faculty size, accreditations, faculty workload, percentage of doctorates on faculty, and institutional structure.

The Board of Regents, on the other hand, compared five universities to UNO based on geographical location, total budget and limited doctoral programs.

However, according to West, most of the UNO faculty are qualified to teach doctorate level courses and sit in on Ph.D. thesis committees.

"We do have the skills and capacities to teach Ph.D. level courses, but the administration and the Board of Regents won't

let us because they don't want to have a duplication of programs" within the university system, she said.

The lack of a doctorate program at UNO is a major reason why faculty salaries here are not comparable to those at UNL, she said.

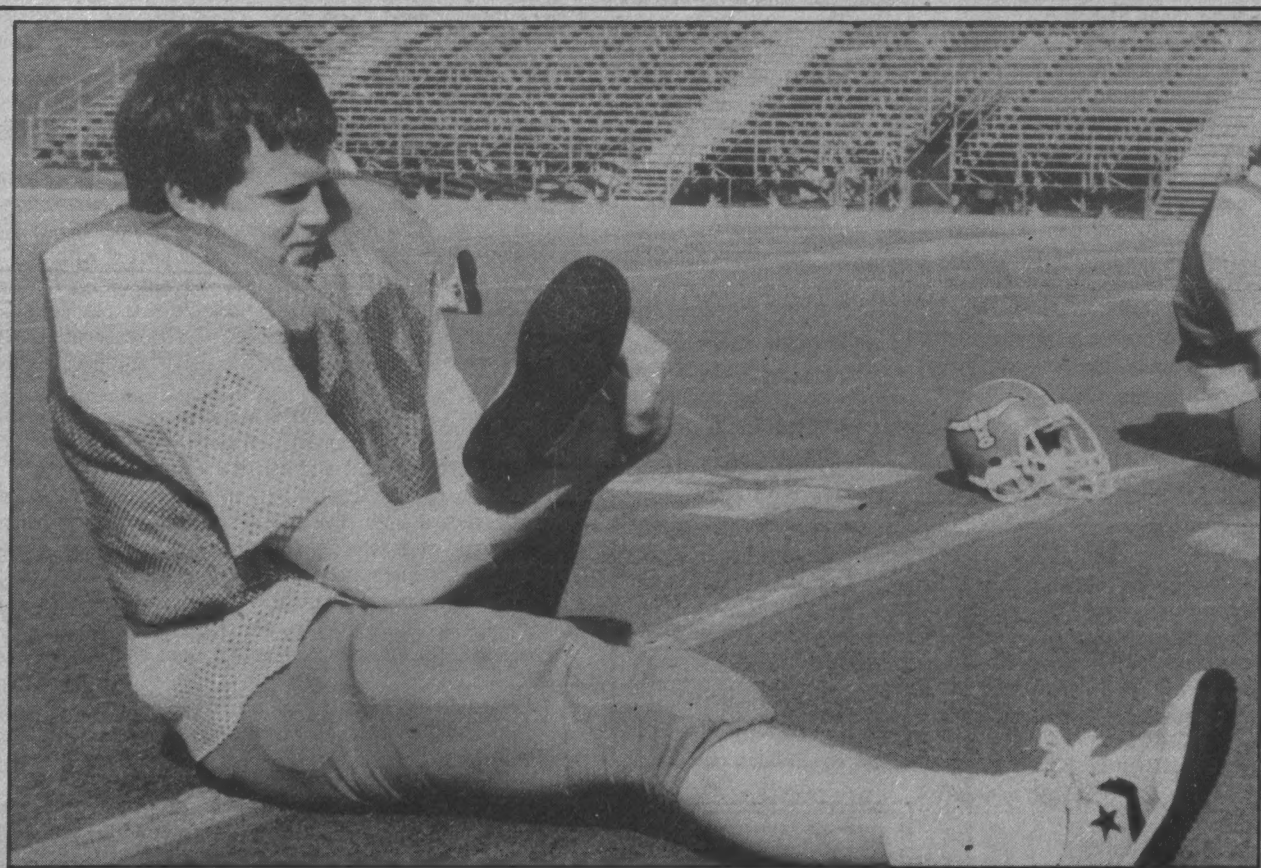
The Commission will also decide what issues involving the UNO faculty are negotiable with the regents.

Labor laws state that if an issue is declared mandatory, both sides must negotiate.

Among the items that the Board of Regents has refused to discuss with the AAUP are insurance, retirement, grievance procedures, workload and termination procedures.

Faculty dissatisfaction with these issues prompted the 1979 election in which the AAUP was chosen to represent over 400 UNO faculty members and their associates.

This is the second time disputes between the AAUP and the regents have ended up in court, said West.



Bent out of shape

Jeanne Giordano

Football filled the air Saturday as the UNO Maverick football team opened spring practice with its first scrimmage of the season at Al Caniglia Field. Pat Wurth, a sophomore defensive back from Omaha Burke, limbers up in preparation for the scrimmage. UNO worked extensively on its running attack due to weather conditions. Story on page seven.

Foundation grants funds for computer

The journalism program in the department of communication has been awarded a \$63,500 grant from the University of Nebraska Foundation to be used for the purchase of computer equipment, according to Richard Snowden, director of UNO campus computing.

Dr. Hugh Cowdin, chairman of the department of communication, said that the money will be used to provide electronic copy preparation facilities for journalism and broadcasting students, and should be available for fall classes. He said that the department is working with the math and computer science department and campus computing to determine what equipment will be purchased.

Other UNO departments have applied for similar funding for computer equipment and hope to have the grants approved in the future, he said.

Cowdin said the proposed budget requested funds for the purchase of a VAX 11/730, 18 video display terminals, and two printing terminals.

This would provide 400 journalism and broadcasting students with up-to-date word processing and text editing capabilities for newswriting and news editing classes, and could also be used for advanced writing classes. Presently, the department has one video terminal to use for text editing, but it does not have a printer, he said.

The recently equipped and renovated photo lab, and the newly-outfitted radio production and control room in Kayser Hall will enable the department to have "physical facilities that are comparable to those of the major journalism and mass communication schools around the country," Cowdin said.

Derogatory remarks disrupt student senate meeting

By Dawn Sumners

A minority of senators resorted to name calling, derogatory remarks, and verbal outbursts during the March 31 Student Senate meeting. The turmoil led to disruption of the meeting and the resignation of a senate leader.

Sen. Doug Bradley, College of Engineering and Technology, resigned because of his increased school workload. Bradley also said he found it difficult to work with the senate due to the "disruption."

"I haven't accepted his resignation yet," said Guy Mockelman, speaker of the senate. Bradley was asked to reconsider his resignation and give his final decision to Mockelman on Monday.

"If he still wants to resign," Mockelman said, "I'll miss him. He was one of the leaders of the senate."

Bradley said he resigned because he had too much to do, and because the "quality (of the senate) has deteriorated in the last three months." It is just a minority of the senators that are causing the disruptions, he said.

The "childish and idiocratic" behavior of some senators has been building for the past three months, said Bradley. He said that he enjoyed working with the senate, but he found it difficult due to the outbursts.

"I don't think we are idiots," Mockelman said. "We are not perfect." He said it was his responsibility to control the senate, but that joking and derogatory remarks "get out of hand." Historically, Mockelman said, it has been a problem with the UNO Student Senate.

Bradley objected to remarks made during the meeting like "Good stuff, Maynard" and "No right of explanation."

"A little is ok, but it is disruptive when there is too much," he said. "The professionalism is gone."

"The professionalism is gone" he said.

Mockelman said being on the senate is a learning experience; however, he added that it is "embarrassing" when disruptions occur.

The senate had to recess until next week

because it did not get through the agenda. Mockelman said if the disruptions continue, it will be the students who will pay because the senate cannot get anything done.

Mockelman also said he may have to resort to using the Sgt. at Arms or Campus Security to remove disruptive senators so the senate can get on with its business.

A drastic course of action the senate might take would be to impeach the senators who are causing the disruption, but only if the majority of the senate feels that way, said Mockelman. He said he does not foresee impeachment as a possible resolution.

At the present time, Mockelman said, he plans to talk with the senators about their behavior. The major problem, he said, was that those disruptive senators don't respect the rights of the others.

Disruptive senators forget parliamentary procedures, and blurt something out before they are recognized by the speaker, Mockelman said.

Mockelman may resort to asking the sena-

tors to remove themselves from the meetings in order to curb the disruptions.

The two senators who led the disruptions were Sens. Mark Smith, senior class, and Jim McMahon, graduate college.

— In other action the senate passed six budget requests from different organizations starting with a \$75 travel expense fund for Student Government.

— The Omaha Forensics and Debate team received \$950 to attend the National Debate Competition in Illinois.

— Student Government was allocated \$2,058 to purchase new typewriters and furniture for the typing center and one for the United Minority Students.

— The Arnold Air Society received \$240 to attend the National Conclave.

— Phi Epsilon Kappa received \$656 to attend a conference.

— The student Recreation and Parks Service also received \$326 to attend the same conference.

'Indulge in plastic' by applying for charge cards

Expert: students should establish credit now

By Patti Shields

"A credit rating is an adult report card and it is just as valuable as a degree," said financial consultant Stephen Pollan, as he addressed UNO students March 31.

Pollan, a professor of business at Marymount Manhattan College in New York, and an attorney and co-author of "The Consumer's Credit Handbook," spoke to students about money and credit as part of the American Express Weeks Activities, sponsored by SPO.

He stressed the importance of establishing a credit rating while in college to "ensure future security."

"It is not long after commencement when a graduate begins thinking about major purchases like a new car or home and if you do not have credit," Pollan said, "it is practically impossible to get a loan or mortgage."

He said students should plan ahead by establishing credit now, otherwise "it is often too late to establish credit when you need it in a hurry."

"As students, you have the ability to lodge a campaign for credit because you don't really need it," he said.

To establish credit, Pollan said a person first should "indulge in plastic" by applying for charge cards.

He recommended applying for either a gas company card

or a department store card because they are the easiest to get. The card payments are reported to a local credit bureau, which mark "the beginning of a record."

He also suggested obtaining either Visa or MasterCard, which operate on a "buy-now-pay-later" plan, or apply for American Express, Carte Blanche or Diners Club.

He told students to avoid becoming a "credit card junkie" and to use the cards only for emergencies.

The second source for establishing credit is through a bank. But he warned students to be aware of "scoring," a method used by banks to determine qualities of approved applicants.

He said many students are at a disadvantage when an ap-



Pollan

plication is scored because most students lack the qualities that indicate stability.

He explained that a home owner receives points, while a renter receives zero points. Since the scoring system is based on total point accumulation, students appear as bad credit risks.

"You need to create your own application by attaching a supplemental page explaining your situation. This makes your application unscorable. Plus it allows you to prove that your budget does allow for the loan, despite what the application questions indicate," he said.

Third, he recommended applying for a credit union loan. He said credit unions are generally more lenient than banks in lending policies, but students must have an affiliation with the union.

Once students have established credit, they must "maintain an excellent credit history," Pollan said.

He suggests that students review their credit history once a year to make sure the information is accurate. He said a copy of the history can be obtained by writing to the nearest credit bureau and requesting a copy, which usually costs \$5-\$10.

"Credit means much more than the ability to borrow money. In our culture, credit is a reflection of your good name," Pollan added.

Lady Mavs search for new announcer

When Ann Norris sits down to select the "Voice of the Lady Mavs" for 1983-84, she's hoping some of the applicants will be men.

Norris and Bob Walker, both communication instructors, will choose the best auditioner to be the play-by-play announcer for the Lady Mavs' home basketball games.

But so far, only one man has inquired. Norris said she thinks the pink flyers posted around campus and the job title may mislead students into thinking only women can apply.

Norris said anyone who is interested in basketball and knows the sport should audition for the job. She also said being comfortable in front of a microphone and voice quality

are important.

The applicants will be required to do the commentary of a videotaped Lady Mav game for their auditions.

In addition to doing actual game commentary and interviewing players and coaches, the winner will receive a scholarship for two credit hours.

"This is a good kind of experience a student can't get except from doing play-by-play announcing," Norris said. "After they graduate they can say, 'I've done this.' Students usually don't get this chance. They have to wait years."

Last season's announcer, John Depa, said he found the position enjoyable, adding that he'd like to make it his career.

"I've always been interested in play-by-play announcing and I hope to get a job in broadcasting," he said. "If I had the chance, I'd definitely do it again."

Depa also left a few tips for his aspiring successors. He said when preparing for the audition, turn down the volume on the TV and practice announcing at home.

"Pick your own style, don't try to be a Howard Cosell, do your own thing," he said.

This past season, the games were aired on KYNE-TV as delayed closed circuit telecasts shown in the video den at the student center. Next season's "Voice of the Lady Mavs" could gain a larger viewing audience than Depa had.

KYNE's senior producer and director, John Millar, said he doesn't foresee any problem in airing the games on a Cox Cable educational channel, though nothing has yet been arranged.

Connie Claussen, Coordinator of Women's Athletics, said they've discussed broadcasting the games on WOWT with Dave Webber, but nothing can be finalized until an announcer and producer for the program are selected.

"They did a good job last year and we would like to expand it, but everything is still in the talking stages," she said. "Nothing has been decided."

Applications are due April 15.

News Briefs

Summer Jobs Available

Student Part-time Employment is sponsoring the 5th Annual Summer Jobs Fair today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the student center.

Several area employers offering summer jobs will be on campus to talk with students. Many of the positions will be career related.

Jobs are available in recreation, camping, health care, retailing and commission sales.

International Week

Several events are scheduled today through Friday for UNO's International Week.

Today at 12 p.m., a slide show on Japan will be presented by Lori Jacobson, who lived in Japan for one year.

Tonight at 7 p.m., Horace Wu, an attorney, will speak on Reception and Immigration Regulations. Both events will be held in Dining Room A at the student center.

At noon on Thursday in the Dodge Room, a slide show will be presented by Denese Ward, a former UNO ambassador who lived in Kenya. The topic concerns International Living.

Friday at 6:30 p.m., the week culminates with the 11th Annual International Banquet at the student center Ballroom.

Tickets for the banquet are available at the student center business office or by calling 551-2981 for reservations. They are \$6 for UNO students, \$7 to the public and \$3 for children under 10.

VA Insurance

About 27,500 Nebraska veterans who kept their GI life insurance policies intact will share a record \$5 million in dividends this year, according to the Veterans Administration office.

The record high dividend resulted from lower than expected death rates among policyholders as well as increased earnings on the insurance funds' investments.

The average amount to be paid to 576 World War I vets with current policies is \$256. A total of 22,074 World War II vets will be paid \$199, while Korean vets receive an average payment of \$74.

Disabled vets will average \$102 each. Nationally, more than \$673 million will be paid to more than 3.7 million vets whose policies are still in force.



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Adventure to Las Vegas ends in riches to rags story

This article includes the opinions of the writer.

By Anne Pritchard Walsh

Pssst. Hey, buddy, wanna play a little poker? How about blackjack or roll some dice in a nice, friendly game of craps?

If you ever plan a trip to Las Vegas and you're a greenhorn from Nebraska with no concept of how to play various gambling games forget it!

It was a good idea at the time. Spring break was just around the corner, so my husband and I, sick to death of cold and snow, decided that a light-hearted expedition to the glitter city of Vegas was an incredibly good notion.

I had pictured glamour, excitement, beautiful people and, above all, hot weather steaming across the city from the desert.

We got all of these, except we also got one thing we hadn't planned on: ripped off.

I should've known it was too good to be true. I made reservations with a travel agency, and for \$289 each we received round-trip air fare, four nights in a lovely hotel located on the Las Vegas strip, and free transportation to and from the hotel to the airport.

But there is a method to their madness. You don't pay a lot for the package trip, but they make up for it on the money you blow in the casinos.

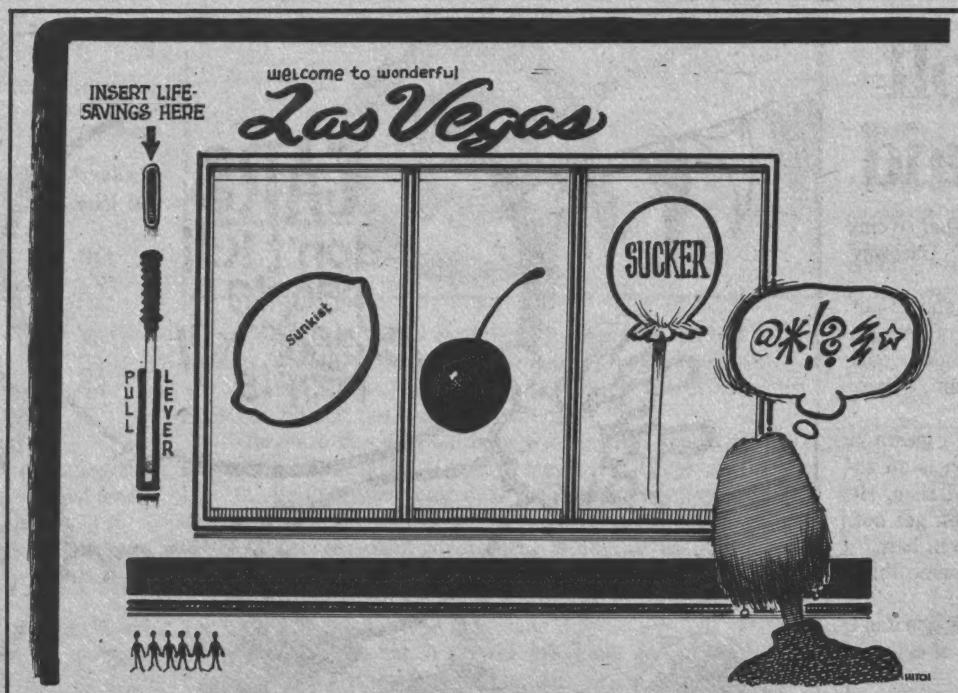
What is so amazing is that it is so easy to lose. I am naturally tight-fisted when it comes to money. When I go to Ak-Sar-Ben in the summer, I never bet more than \$10, and it is usually enough for me to enjoy myself for the entire day.

Gambling reality

In Vegas, I lost \$10 in exactly one minute, playing blackjack.

My husband lost \$10 in less time than I did. It took him approximately 30 seconds to lose his money on the roulette wheel.

It wouldn't have been nearly so discouraging, if we at least would've had a good time losing. I've played blackjack before at various golf club-



houses around town. The dealers are friendly, and everyone gets drunk and has a good time.

Not so in Vegas. Talk about your poker-faces. The dealers there never crack a smile, never talk, never laugh. Subsequently, those playing at the tables make up a rather subdued crowd.

At first, I was irritated. Their frigid attitude really rubbed this friendly Mid-Western girl the wrong way. But then someone told me that the dealers are instructed by their bosses just to deal cards.

As I sat perched atop a bar stool with drink in hand, I watched a blackjack table and I noticed some things that weren't immediately apparent.

Behind every blackjack table is a man who does nothing but watch. He watches the dealer and he watches the players. Above each table, secretly hidden above the sparkling lights, is a camera that is trained on the action below.

When a player gives the dealer a bill, he lays it flat on the table for a moment, so big brother upstairs can see what's going on.

When these guys get their hands on your money, they guard it like it's their money. Eventually, of course, it is.

Then there are the infamous slot machines. These little buggers can clean you out in no time. I'm not saying it's impossible to win on these things, (we saw a man win \$1,500 on a nickel slot machine) but the odds are that you

won't. Playing Pac-Man is more fun, and the quarters spend just the same.

The hotels, of course, are gorgeous. Massive chandeliers, luxurious lounges, glittering lights, and waitresses in skimpy costumes all help to soothe shattered egos.

The Las Vegas shows are extravagant in their elegance, but here again let the greenhorn beware. It is impossible to enjoy a show, no matter how wonderful it is, if you are seated behind a pillar or next to a kitchen.

And this can happen, if one is not aware of the fine art of tipping.

Getting into a show

For the paltry sum of \$60, we enjoyed a show performed by Seigfried and Roy, a magic act. For this price, we received two beers each. You'd think that when paying this much money, you'd be assured of a decent seat. Wrong, casino breath.

You have to tip the maitre d' at least \$10. If he does not see a little money flashing at him from the palm of your hand, he will lead you to the worst seat in the house. In this case, it would have been underneath a platform on which three tigers lounged.

Not wishing to have my evening disturbed by tiger droppings falling onto my table, I instructed hubby to hand over the money.

Of course, the maitre d's eyes lit up, and he did manage to get us a table quite close to the stage. More importantly, the table was across the room from the tigers.

Now I know why most of the package trips to Las Vegas are only for three or four days. If we'd stayed any longer, a few of our creditors would have been extremely upset with us for the next year.

But as I sit here reflecting on our adventure, and gazing at the two feet of snow dumped on Omaha, Las Vegas suddenly doesn't seem quite so bad.

In fact, I'm thinking I might like to go out there and visit my money next year.

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. Preference will be given to typed letters. They must be signed, but noms de plume can be used upon request. All letters should include proper identification, address, and telephone number. Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name or initials and last name. All letters are subject to editing and available space. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

To the Editors,

I am not sure how the misunderstanding occurred, but please know that Vice Chancellor Hoover's office drafted the procedures on sexual harassment. The Chancellor's Commission made recommendations regarding the initial

draft, but had nothing to do with writing the initial procedures.

Also, if you recall, the Commission recommends a standing committee of approximately six members rather than nine.

Richard Lombardo
Chairperson
Chancellor's
Commission on the
Status of Women.

To the Editors,

This letter is in response to your editorial endorsing President Reagan's "Star Wars" strategy for shooting down Soviet nuclear missiles with particle-beam weapons. As is

often the case with a "new" technology, there are many problems with particle-beam weapons, problems that Reagan and yourselves have chosen to ignore.

If we used an anti-ballistic-missile (ABM) system above the atmosphere, we would need to deploy about 150 carefully positioned satellites to be prepared for a massive surprise attack. If 1,000 Russian missiles were fired, the particle-beam weapon that was in the right position would have to make a direct hit on each missile in a total time of about 400 seconds. Both charged-particle and neutral-particle beams would diffuse

too much to be effective at a range of 1,000 kilometers, moreover, a charged-particle beam could not even be aimed reliably due to random fluctuations in the earth's magnetic field.

Even if these problems could be worked out, it is simple and cheap to provide counter measures to particle-beam weapons. Our weapon could be destroyed by an explosive on a satellite. Communications with the ground station or our satellite's missile-detection radar could be jammed. Cheap decoys or a cloud of metallic chaff could confuse or blind our system. If a nuclear warhead were ex-

ploded by the Soviets at the upper edge of the atmosphere, enough air would rise through the path of our beam to cause it to disperse.

There are similar problems with using particle-beams to destroy cruise missiles from a ship-based defense. It is doubtful whether at a range of one kilometer, again due to the beam's behavior in the atmosphere. Counter measures are also readily available in this mode: a cloud of metallic chaff, a flock of decoys, even a smoke screen could confuse the ship's defense systems. A small explosive rocket could be fired ahead of the cruise missile to disrupt the channel

in which the particle-beam would have to travel.

I got my information from the article "Particle-Beam Weapons" in the April 1979 issue of *Scientific American*, where these ideas are discussed with greater detail and clarity. These ideas are not particularly new or ingenious, since scientists have known for decades what enormous energy an intense beam of particles can carry. While Reagan's fondness for Hollywood scenarios is understandable, it seems doubtful that such a starry-eyed defense system would eliminate the threat of nuclear war.

Jeff Lee



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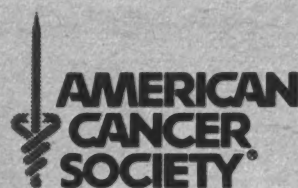
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Comment

El Salvador poll shuns Reagan aid

President Reagan and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger probably wouldn't like the results of this week's Gateway target poll.

By a 56-19 margin, students polled said the U.S. should not increase aid to El Salvador. There were a variety of reasons given. Many thought increased involvement in El Salvador would lead the U.S. into a military conflict similar to Vietnam. Others just thought the aid could be better spent at home.

But there was one response that would have put a gleam in Reagan and Weinberger's eyes. Perhaps the person is an aspiring U.S. General. Or maybe he's just a fan of Al Haig. He said: "Increase the aid to get the job done, and then get out. E.g., no fooling around as in Vietnam. Go in and go in hard."

Reagan and Weinberger have probably said the same thing many times in private.

But they have to appease all of the wimps out there who don't believe in war, who are too timid to blow a country of commie foreigners off the map.

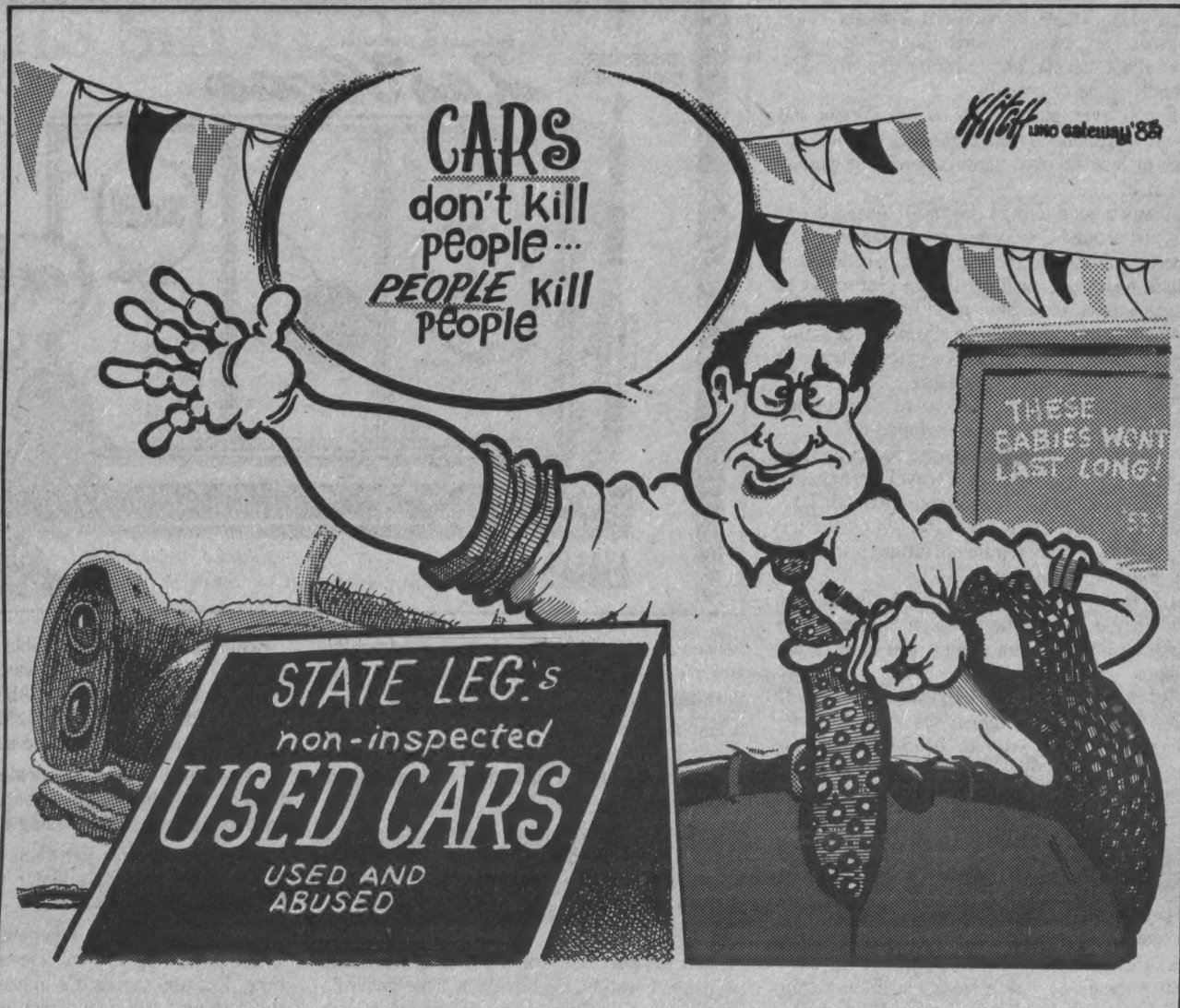
To appease Congress, Reagan knows he must get involved in El Salvador slowly. Last year the U.S. spent \$26 million in El Salvador. Reagan wants to spend an additional \$110 million. Next year, who knows?

"We've spent all of that money getting young men to register for the draft, we might as well use the Selective Service System to see how it works," Reagan could say next year.

And what better place to test out our military power than El Salvador. It would be a good warm-up for a World War with the Russians.

A war would turn kids into hardened men (those lucky enough to make it back alive) and it would probably be good for the economy, too. When America gets into a war, the entire country falls in line behind Uncle Sam and everybody works. A war could make unemployment practically nonexistent. It would also help Reagan's friends in big business sell more weapons and ammunition.

Maybe that's what's wrong with America, the people just haven't had a good war to fight lately.



EPA traumas affect other agencies

By Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

For many, scandal and housecleaning at the Environmental Protection Agency might seem enough to set an administration listing dangerously toward business interests back on an even keel.

Any number of "Sons of EPA" sequels, however, may soon be released, exposing trails of conflict and malfeasance as unconscionable as those at the traumatized agency. One can only wonder if the Democrats are waiting for a "smoking shredder" or a telltale appointments calendar before screening other horror stories.

So far, the heat has been on William D. Ruckelshaus to convince everyone that past ties with Weyerhaeuser Co., for whom he recently served as general counsel, won't influence his stewardship of the EPA. The Weyerhaeuser connection deserves the scrutiny that it's receiving: Despite Ruckelshaus' record of integrity as inaugural EPA administrator and onetime deputy attorney general, his former employer is a major polluter in an industry widely subject to federal environmental law. The Anne Burford era at EPA proved, if nothing else, that such connections cannot be ignored in a pro-business administration.

Unfortunately, Ruckelshaus' celebrated return hasn't sparked a similarly intense review of the "industrial connection" at other agencies. Yet one would find that such incest has led to a similar pattern of non-enforcement and dangerous non-regulation.

Take the Occupational Health and Safety Administration, for

Any number of "Sons of EPA" sequels, however, may soon be released, exposing trails of conflict and malfeasance as unconscionable as those at the traumatized agency.

example. Its chief, Thorne G. Auchter, a Florida construction company scion and former Reagan campaign soldier, has overseen one of the more thorough counter revolutions to date. According to a study released Monday by nine national environmental organizations, Auchter's OSHA has ignored both recommendations and evidence for tighter rules on benzene, asbestos and other carcinogens; it has also cut proposed fines by 70 percent and the number of workers protected under OSHA standards by half.

Perhaps not so surprising to Sewergate addicts, OSHA policy now requires that proposed federal safety standards be submitted to industry for comment (John W. Hernandez, a New Mexico sewage specialist, resigned as acting EPA administrator March 25 partly as a result of a controversy over his extending the same privilege to Dow Chemical Co.). As Rep. David Obey (D-Wis.) told the House recently, "It is the same pattern of bias in the area of working health that EPA has demonstrated in the area of public health."

For miners, Obey's words ring with a deeper resonance. Reagan's man at the Mine Health and Safety Administration, Ford Barney Ford, once told subordinates shortly after a major mining accident, "We are servants of the people who supported us." To wit, he has cut back inspections and proposed that manufacturers of mining equipment be allowed to certify the safety of their own products — this despite a 14 percent increase in mining deaths between 1980 and 1981.

Meanwhile, back on the environmental front, U.S. Forest Service chief John Crowell seems a shoo-in to take the Rita Lavelle Memorial Prize. According to the environmental coalition, an Alaska sawmiller owned by Crowell's former employer, a major wood products firm, was recently allowed to buy timber from the government at a 96 percent discount.

It's imprecise to label such cases as manifestations of a Reagan-style "corporate-government partnership." It's better to call them collusive, and dangerous to think them anomalous.

Said the Wilderness Society's executive director, William A. Turnage, "We are witnessing the destruction or diminution of (environmental agencies), the undermining of the integrity of the career civil service, the subversion of the legitimate budget process, the wholesale disregard of the law and the public trust."

When and how the Democrats (and surely some Republicans) will respond to this pattern is uncertain. So far, Obey is one of the few to treat another agency with the scrutiny accorded EPA. He recently requested Auchter's appointments records, if only to demonstrate OSHA's business bias.

For now, however, lawmakers choose to see only the tip of the iceberg. If they take a closer look soon, they'll find that other agencies have become the neutralized, compromised and demoralized outfit that is Reagan's EPA.

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Target Poll

The Target Poll is a Wednesday feature, surveying classes chosen at random. Students have the option of commenting on the question of the week.

Classes polled this week: Honors Political Science 100H, 11 students, Dr. Orville Menard. Radio and TV News Writing 303, 10 students, Prof. Ann Norris. Physical Geology 117, 23 students, Dr. Jack Shroder. Slimnastics 112, 31 students, Prof. Vera Lundahl.

Q Do you favor increased U.S. aid to El Salvador? What do you think the possible effects will be with an increase or decrease of aid?

	YES	NO
Political Science	2	9
Radio and TV	2	8
Geology	8	15
Slimnastics	7	24
Totals	19	56

(Note: eight students were undecided.)

Comments

—"Increased aid would result in war, possibly involving the U.S. We should, however, keep using military advisors and teach the Salvadorians to fight their own war."

—"Despite an increase or decrease in aid, I do not believe that any good will come out of it for the poor people of El Salvador."

—"The right people will take over the government if the aid is cut off entirely. The reason why the imperialist government is in power in El Salvador is because of U.S. aid."

—"If we don't fight the communists there, we'll end up fighting for our lives in a larger confrontation later. It's us or them. Not nice, but that's the way it is."

—"The increased Soviet threat in the Gulf and South American countries requires a stand be taken by the U.S. I'm not sure increased U.S. aid will help the current situation, but it couldn't hurt."

—"I really don't know enough about the situation to make a realistic, good decision/judgement on this issue."

—"The increase will help keep down the rebel forces allowing the Empire to strike back with a later return of the Jedi. Really, I don't have any idea."

—"The regime is weak enough now. Further decreased aid will result in leftist takeover with future possible strategic area for missiles aimed at U.S."

—"The people are powerless against their government, with which they don't agree. The people have no way to fight back. Our aid may help!"

—"Because there are too many problems in the U.S. Why don't we start aid for our own people."

—"The same ramifications as all other times we have provided aid to underdeveloped countries. They are not yet ready for the democracy that we stipulate as a condition to our aid. Thus, resentments, rebellion and a subsequent loss of time and money on our part. Forcing political issues do not remedy them, it aggravates them."



—"An increase of aid would only further the conflicts in this country. I believe we should not aid peoples or governments that are only interested in our dollars and not our mutual friendship. Stop the aid and the friendship will cease."

—"Increase in aid would be a waste, since sooner or later the rebels will come into power. I feel it is unnecessary for the U.S. to supply a government, if that government is not what the majority of the people want. Decrease in aid will show that the U.S. realizes their government is not for the good of El Salvador, even if it (government) is better for the U.S."

—"If the U.S. can aid them at all it might help El Salvador get rid of the 'mafia' type government."

—"Increase the aid to get the job done, and then get out. E.g., no fooling around as in Vietnam. Go in and go in hard. (High intensity, low duration involvement.)"

—"Need to spend more money at home. Let them fight their own wars."

—"Let them stand on their own two feet! If we help them we should get to use some of their resources."

—"U.S. should help less fortunate countries. This might keep communism away."

—"An increase in aid will demonstrate U.S. resolve to thwart Soviet-Cuban expansionism. A stable Central America is pivotal to American hemispheric security."

—"An increase in aid, I fear, could lead to another Vietnam. The patterns of our involvement now are similar to our involve-

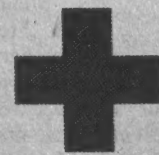
ment in Southeast Asia in the 1950s and early '60s. I wouldn't oppose aid in the form of food or medical supplies though, but most of our aid centers around military purposes."

—"The U.S. has no business in the undeveloped world military. It is not nice."

—"With a decrease in aid, Central and South America will become the second Soviet Union. We ought to go in, build up El Salvador in a big way with a time limit, pull out of manpower, but keep military and economic support. If we don't stop piddling around, we'll wind up spending and losing one heck of a lot more in the long run."

—"The U.S. has given military and monetary aid to El Salvador since the 1950s. Unless there is a movement toward land and social reform, El Salvador will become another South Vietnam."

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Sports

King strikes out 10 Vikings en route to four-hit victory

By Kevin Cole

The UNO baseball team posted its first victory of the season Friday by shutting out Augustana 5-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Mark King. King struck out 10 Vikings in the North Central Conference opener for both teams.

The second game of a scheduled double-header was cancelled due to rain, with the Mavericks leading 2-0 in the top of the third inning. The game will not be rescheduled.

The games were scheduled at College World Series Park (UNO's home field) but were moved to Boys Town because of poor field conditions.

Stambaugh triples

UNO (1-6) broke open a scoreless game in the bottom of the fourth inning. Rick Stambaugh led off the inning by beating out a grounder to third base. Designated hitter Kevin Munro cracked a base hit to right field and both runners advanced on a wild pitch.

Ron Sova followed with a base hit to left field, driving in both runners, but was thrown out

trying to stretch a single into a double. However, the damage was done and the Mavs had all the runs King would need.

Overcame weather

UNO coach Bob Gates was pleased with his team's performance despite a cold and blustery day. "This was really a pitcher's day with the wind blowing in like it was," Gates said. "A couple of the balls our guys hit would've been out of here otherwise."

Stambaugh managed to overcome the wind in the bottom of the fifth when he sent a ball over the 320-foot sign in right field for a solo homer.

Munro then singled up the middle, going two for three on the day, and Sova followed with another single. Marty Bassett walked to load the bases and Viking pitcher Tim Hahn (0-1) appeared rattled. Hahn then issued his sixth base-on-balls for the day to Dan Prusha, scoring Munro.

Strikes out two

Augustana only threatened once during the contest, but King worked his way out of the

jam. Todd Swier led off the second with a single and reached third on a sacrifice and an error. King ended the threat by striking out the next two batters.

The Mavs closed the scoring in the bottom of the sixth inning when Larry Klein walked and scored on Ron Siwa's towering triple to left-center field. "That ball Siwa hit would've gone 100-feet past the fence on another day," Gates said.

Saturday's scheduled twin bill with Bellevue College was also cancelled because of poor weather conditions.

The baseball team will play South Dakota Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the College World Series Park, located south of Interstate 80 and east of 84th Street. On Saturday they will travel to

Vermillion, S.D., to play South Dakota at 1:30 p.m.

AUGUSTANA					UNO						
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi		
Hughes cf	3	0	1	0	Dineen 2b	4	0	1	0		
Payne 1b	3	0	1	0	Klein ss	3	1	0	0		
Larson c	3	0	0	0	Siwa rf	4	0	2	1		
T. Swier 3b	3	0	2	0	Stambaugh c	3	2	1	1		
Carmany 2b	2	0	0	0	Munro dh	3	2	2	0		
Haug ss	3	0	0	0	Sova lf	4	0	2	2		
Weiking rf	2	0	0	0	McGuire 1b	2	0	0	0		
Erickson lf	2	0	0	0	Bassett cf	1	0	0	0		
Dardis dh	2	0	0	0	Prusha 3b	2	0	1	1		
Totals	23	0	4	0	Totals	26	5	9	5		
Augustana					UNO						
UNO					000	0—0					
E—T. Swier, Haug, King, S—Carmany, Munro, LOB—Augustana 3, UNO 11.3B—Siwa. HR—Stambaugh (3).					000	221 x—5					
					IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
Augustana					Hahn L 0-1	6	9	5	4	7	2
UNO					King, W (1-1)	7	4	0	0	0	10
WP—King 2. T—1:37.											

Intramural interest increases, attributed to improved facilities

By Paula Thompson

Approximately 25 percent of the student population participates in the UNO intramural program, according to Dan Wax, assistant coordinator of Campus Recreation.

Most indoor intramurals are played in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) building, with the overflow scheduled in the Fieldhouse.

The HPER building has been open for 2½ years. With the new facilities came a bigger and better intramural program. The racquetball courts made it possible to implement racquetball and wallyball competition while intramural swimming and diving meets are held in the HPER pool.

Wax said now there's an onset of freshmen and sophomores recognizing the opportunities that the intramural program has to offer.

"This has been the busiest year," said Wax. "The numbers have really been increasing."

Last year 43 teams played men's intramural basketball and this year the number increased to 60 teams. Wax also said more women's and co-ed teams participated this year.

"There's been a push by the

intramural program to involve more female students," said Wax.

One way the intramural program is trying to get more women involved is by offering a sports cup which will be awarded to the women's team collecting the most points by participating in intramurals.

You don't have to be a player to take part. A lot of students get involved as supervisors and officials for intramurals. Last year the program had 30 officials. This year the number increased to 50.

All programs are open to faculty and staff, as well as students. "The participation by faculty and staff is not as good," said Wax, "but a lot of them get involved in golf, tennis doubles and racquetball."

"There's always a desire for students and faculty to get involved outside of academics," said Wax.

The intramural program has a lot of benefits for players and spectators, Wax said.

Next year Wax expects even more UNO students, faculty and staff to participate in intramurals.

Men's "A" basketball

The Neat-o-Banditos won the intramural "A" champi-

onship by beating The Establishment 100-65. Balanced scoring provided the key for the Banditos as five players scored in double figures. Kelly Higgins had 19, Bob Herold 17, and Jim Moylan 15 to pace the Banditos, while The Establishment's Mark Jackson scored 22 points, including six 3-point field goals.

All-Tournament team honors went to Dwayne Dale of Mid Air, Higgins, Moylan, Jackson and Lamond Wilburn of The Fellas Eight.

Men's "B" basketball

The No Names beat the Redmen in a double overtime 58-49 contest, capturing the "B" intramural basketball championship. The Redmen's Pete Vogel scored a game-high 20 points, while Greg Rutherford led the No Names with 15.

Rutherford and teammate Gregg Larsen were selected for the "B" all-tournament team. Ed Zendejas of the Redmen, Clark Toner of the Skywalkers and Steve Tarr of the Roundballs were also selected.

Second team all-tournament honors went to Mark Sanchez of the Skywalkers, Pat Salerno and Mike Salerno of the Nasgul Nets, Vogel and Dan Pesavento of Sigma Nu.



Chris Mangan

Heading to third . . . Maverick freshman Ron Siwa hit a triple in the bottom of the sixth inning against Augustana on April 1. UNO defeated Augustana 5-0 for its first win in seven games.

Applications for the position of GATEWAY EDITOR

for the summer and fall semesters are now
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*Applicants should be familiar with the
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UNO Board of Regents.*

(Copies available upon request.)

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Hop to it!

Jeanne Giordano

The UNO football team ran through spring training drills last week in preparation for the team's first scrimmage of 1983 Saturday. Mav Head Coach Sandy Buda said it was a typical first scrimmage. "Our top units played well, but our lower units need some work," Buda said. The Mav offense gained 366 yards in total offense and scored three touchdowns.

Barnett leads Mavs in opening scrimmage

Senior fullback Larry Barnett totaled 149 yards on offense as the UNO football team began preparation for the 1983 season Saturday at Al Caniglia Field.

Barnett paced UNO in rushing and receiving by picking up 101 yards on 14 carries and catching three passes for 48 yards. The Omaha Benson grad caught a 41-yard pass from quarterback Randy Naran and also broke a 41-yard run.

Due to windy conditions, the Mavs worked mainly on their running game as 16 different players accounted for 262 yards.

Junior fullback Brian Nelson rushed for 61 yards, while Mike Rzewnicki totaled 46 yards on 11 carries.

Naran led the first team of offense to two touchdowns, a 1-yard run by Barnett and a 3-yard strike by sophomore halfback Mark Gurley. Gurley, the Mavs' top rusher last season, totaled 28 yards on nine carries.

Junior quarterback Naran connected on six of 12 passes for 78 yards, while second team signal caller Mark Sanchez completed five of nine for 26 yards with one interception.

UNO's final touchdown was scored by reserve quarterback Kevin Cox, who raced 15 yards for a score on the last play of the scrimmage.

The team continues practices five days a week in preparation for the spring game, which will be held April 24, at 1:30 p.m.

Track team 'holds own' in triangular meet with Division I squads

The UNO men's track team had three first place finishes in a triangular meet against Drake and Iowa State Friday at Ames, Iowa.

Despite 40-degree, windy weather, Coach Don Patton said the team did well. "We held our own against two Division I schools. We beat one (Drake) and got beat by the other one (Iowa State)," said Patton.

The Mavericks took top honors in the 400-meter relay, the 5,000-meter run and the pole vault.

UNO's Todd Polson, Lawrence Allen, Tim Freeburg and Bob McNair clocked 43.1 in the 400-meter relay, junior Mike Jones ran the 5,000-meter run in 15:15.5 and junior Tracy Slobodnik won the pole vault with 15-6.

Jones also finished second in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:04.3 behind Iowa State's Joseph Kipsant.

"We haven't run in three weeks and we saw some things we feel real good about," said Patton.

One thing that made Patton feel good was Freeburg's close finish behind Iowa State's Walt Curry in the 110-meter high hurdles. Curry won the event in 14.24, while Freeburg followed

with 14.26. Mav Jay Conyers placed sixth with 14.9.

In the 400-meter run, UNO's Al McLaughlin ran 49.7 for a second place finish behind Drake's Les White with 49.0. Mavericks Brad Cleaveland and Rick Bravo placed fourth and sixth, respectively, in 51.0 and 52.2.

Drake's Mike Ockerman was the meets only double winner. He won the 200-meter run in 21.4 and the 100-meter run in 10.3. UNO's McNair finished second in the 100-meter run with 10.8 and Polson placed third with a time of 11.2.

Carlos Rodgers earned a second place finish for the Mavs with a mark of 44-5 in the triple jump behind Iowa State's James Moi with 46-6. Dan Bice finished second in the high jump with 6-10 behind Iowa State's Brian Tietiens with 7-5.

Mav freshman Tim King placed second in the discus and third in the javelin, while freshman Conyers placed third in the discus and fourth in the javelin.

"This is the first time in five years that we've had javelin throwers," said Patton. "And King's going to help us in the discus."

Middle distance runner Dave Nielsen clocked 1:57.8 in the

800-meter run for a fifth place, sophomore Mike Wellington placed sixth in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with 59.0 and sophomore distance runner Vince Baldwin placed fifth in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 15:43.4.

UNO sophomore Rick Hollendieck's jump of 20-3½ gave him a fifth place in the long jump.

Football standout recruited

John Beardall, a first team all-Kansas Class 6A tackle, has signed a letter of intent to attend UNO and play football next fall, Maverick Coach Sandy Buda said.

Beardall played noseguard on the Olathe, Kansas, North High School team and won all-Metro Conference and all-state honors. He played on both offense and defense, but Buda said that Beardall would be initially used as a noseguard at UNO.

The 6-1, 255-pound Beardall also wrestled. The heavy-weight notched a 29-1 record and finished second in the Class 6A tournament before an injury in the final match forced him a forfeit and his only loss of the season.

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Selection Meeting: Friday, April 15, 7:30 a.m.,
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Advertising Manager Applicants must attend.

Sport Notes

Going camping?

The UNO Campus Recreation Outdoor Venture Center provides help planning outdoor adventures. The service is available to UNO students, faculty and staff.

The outdoor sportsman can rent several items for a day, weekend, or week from the Outdoor Venture Center. Included are tents, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, lanterns and various camping accessories such as coolers, cook sets, water bottles and compasses.

Aluminum canoes, which come with two life jackets, two paddles, two flotation seats and a rooftop carrier for the car can also be rented.

Cross-country skis with accessories, rooftop ski racks and tobaggans are available, too.

In addition, the Outdoor Venture Center has many outdoor games for free overnight or weekend use, such as Frisbees, volleyball and badminton equipment, golf clubs, softballs and bats, horseshoes, croquet, basketballs, tennis rackets, archery bows and bocce ball (a lawn bowling game).

To rent the equipment, one must present a

current UNO ID card (or a validated HPER card), plus a second form of identification. In addition to the rental charge, a \$20 deposit must be paid at the time of rental. The deposit will be refunded if the equipment is turned in on time and in good condition.

The Outdoor Venture Center is located in HPER Room 100 E and is open Mondays and Fridays 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

For more information call 554-2258.

Sports' banquet

The Mavericks will honor its 1982 football team and special award winners Wednesday, April 13, at its annual Football Awards Banquet. The event, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the student center, is open to the public.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased through the Athletic Business Office in the Fieldhouse, 554-2310. Tickets are \$8 each.

The 1983 Maverick wrestling squad will be honored Friday, April 8, at the Wrestling Awards Banquet.

Classifieds

Business ads: minimum charge, \$2.50 per insertion. UNO students, faculty and staff: \$1.25 per insertion for non-business advertising. Ad size: 150 key strokes or 5 lines with margin set at 30 spaces. \$.50 each additional line. **Lost & Found ads** pertaining to UNO are free. **PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS.** Deadlines: noon Friday for Wednesday's issue; noon Monday for Friday's issue.

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CURRENT ISSUES AND THE Gospel: "The Sanctity of Life". What does the Bible say about abortion? Friday, April 8, at 12 p.m. in the MBSC courtyard.

GAY CATHOLIC Men-Women. You are invited to join others in a liturgy, Sunday, April 10, at 3 p.m. Friends and family members welcome.

Dave 554-0858, Barb 556-9804.

LORD OF THE RINGS — If you have episode #1 of NPR's (91.5 FM) radio broadcast on tape and would like to share it, call Tom 397-9558 by day or 341-8710 by night.

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